

Ol' Elbie Has A Travel Plan

Howdy there, folks. How y'all? Time for another tee-vee visit with the rootin'-tootin' Jay Family, starring ol' Elbie Jay — the most appealing cowpoke ever. He's always appealing. To everybody. To do something.

As we join up with ol' Elbie today, he's atakin' into the telephone as his kindly foreman, McGeorge (Smiles) McBandy, bustles in, frownin' grimly.

Elbie (into the telephone): Now Gen'ral, about that there situation in Vee-yet-nam . . . Hang on a minute there, Gen'ral. What's on your mind, McGeorge?

Mc George: It's about that appeal you made to everyone, sir, to see America first this year.

Elbie (beaming): Yep, that was one of my better appeals. First, I explained to folks about the dollar drain. Then I appealed to their high sense of duty not to go traipsin' off overseas tossin' money around. And I hit 'em a lick in their patriotism, sayin' a strong America requires them to stay home this summer. My, I get all choked up thinkin' about it.

McGeorge: Well, the first results are in, sir. Elbie: I reckon the steamship companies are complainin' they're going broke?

McGeorge (nervously): Not exactly, sir. As a matter of fact the number of American tourists abroad is smashing all records.

Elbie: Great balls o' fire! Now why do you think folks aren't doin' what I appeal to them to do? We got to stop the dollar outflow. We got to bring every American home. (Into the telephone) What? No, not you, Gen'ral. I want you to send another 30,000 troops to Vee-yet-nam.

McGeorge: But sir, there must be 10,000 tourists on their way to London right now. And another 20,000 to Paris.

Elbie (shaking his head): And another 20,000 to Paris! (Into the telephone) No, no Gen'ral, not another 20,000 to Paris. Ol' Chuck deGaulle wouldn't cotton to that. Make it another 20,000 to the Dominican Republic instead.

McGeorge: And a small army of tourists will be descending on Moscow.

Elbie (irritably): And a small army to Moscow! (Into the telephone) No, Gen'ral. Not to Moscow. That'll take a big army. Well, I know. But there must be some place we can send a small army. I'll put my mind to it.

McGeorge: Of course, sir, looking on the bright side, you're constantly gaining widespread support throughout the world. Indeed, in Latin America there are signs on virtually every wall backing your stand.

Elbie (pleased): That so, McGeorge? What do they say?

McGeorge: Yanqui, Stay Home!

Elbie: McGeorge, you're a regular whiz! You've just solved the whole consarned problem.

McGeorge (surprised): I have?

Elbie (happily into the telephone): Gen'ral, I changed my mind. Send 20,000 troops to Paris, 5000 Marines to the Riviera, a brigade or two to the Greek Isles, a couple of companies to Rio, a battalion and a half to . . .

McGeorge: But sir, how will this help get our tourists to see America first?

Elbie (cheerily): The way we're going, McGeorge, there's not a goin' to be another place that'll have 'em.

Will Elbie's campaign to keep Americans home by sending Americans abroad work? Tune in to our next episode, friends. And meanwhile, as you mosey on down the windin' trail of life, remember what Elbie's old granddaddy used to say: "Always appeal to a man's better judgment. If'n nothin' else'll work."

Four Teenagers Enter Contest

Four youthful Torrance girls are brushing up on their western manners as they eye the Miss Ranchero Days crown to be awarded Aug. 4.

The girls are the first entrants in the 1965 Ranchero Days queen contest, one of the highlights of the 11th annual western celebration. De-Dee Risler, 17, Karen O' Cain, 15, Pamela Burnett, 15, and Judy Pinkney, 16, are vying for the queen's title, a trip to the New York World's Fair, Hawaii, or Mexico, and a complete western outfit.

A rodeo sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, a mile-long parade along Torrance Boulevard, and some two acres of carnival booths and rides are planned for this year's Ranchero Days, sponsored by the Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Torrance Mounted Police.

The rodeo and carnival will be held at the Del Amo Center, with rodeo performances scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8.

The Ranchero Days Queen will be selected on a point system which rates contestants according to beauty and poise, horsemanship, and ticket sales. Tickets, at \$1 each, may be purchased from any of the sponsoring service clubs. Miss Risler is backed by the Red Sox baseball team of the Torrance American Little League, while Miss Pinkney is sponsored by the Walteria Businessmen's Association. The Constitution Defense Committee is sponsoring Miss Burnett, and Miss O' Cain's backers are the Tepee Trail Riders of Torrance.

Tickets may also be purchased at Paramount Builders Supply 3437 Torrance Blvd. Girls wishing to enter the competition may obtain applications and information from the Chamber of Commerce.

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Ann Landers Says

Sadie Should Quit The Snide Actions

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you published a letter from a woman who complained because her sister-in-law brought a steak over to her house one Friday night and fixed it for herself while everyone else ate fish.

I grew up in a home that was strictly kosher. My sister Sadie married out of the faith, which almost broke my parents' hearts. Nonetheless, they have accepted Sadie's husband and are very pleasant to him.

Whenever Sadie has the folks to dinner she fixes fish for them but she always has a pork roast or baked ham for her own family. Last week I told her I thought she should stop it. She replied, "A grown woman is free to do as she pleases in her own home."

Is she right or wrong? — SADIE'S SISTER

Dear Sister: A grown woman is free to do as she pleases in her own home, but a grown woman should also be considerate of her parents. They know she married out of her faith. She does not need to re-

mind them by hitting them over the head with a pork roast every time they have dinner at her home.

Consciously or unconsciously Sadie is reminding her parents that they no longer have control over her. It's time she knocked it off.

Dear Ann Landers: You said that even if parents and grandparents were born in Poland the kids would be American because "nationality means the nation of your birth." Several people in our office think you're wrong.

If an American traveling in Africa has a baby is the baby African? Or if a mother cat has kittens in an oven are those kittens cookies?

Let's hear from you again on this subject. — IN DOUBT

Dear In: The World Book Encyclopedia dictionary says, "Nationality is the condition of belonging to a nation. A legal relationship between an individual and nation, involving allegiance on the part of the individual and protection on

the part of the state. There are a number of technicalities and every country sets up its own regulations covering its nationality."

Many countries, including the United States, grants nationality (and citizenship) to anyone born here—yes, even if the child was born while Mom was just passing through.

And now about that cat who was born in the oven — no, she is not a cookie, even if her mother was a tart.

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago my brother died. My husband had just gotten out of the service. He took over my brother's business which was then barely breaking even. My brother's widow was a 50 per cent partner and my husband was to own the other 50 per cent of running the business.

My husband has built the company into a very successful enterprise. Three years ago my brother's widow married a jerk who is forever sticking his nose into the business. He knows nothing about the business but he pesters my husband to do this and do that.

Is it fair that my husband should continue to knock his brains out for those two? He is getting headaches from the brother-in-law and so am I. Any suggestions? — ANNOYED

Annoyed: Your husband can (and should) do either of two things. He can have an attorney draw up an "I'll buy you or you buy me" agreement, or he can effect a dissolution of the business and start again on his own. No one should remain in business with a partner he doesn't want.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request \$2 in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. C 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Manuscripts To Meet Friday

Guest speaker at the Southwest Manuscripts meeting will be Froma Sand, author of "My Son Africa," and Irwin Zucker, publicist. The meeting will be held at Clark Stadium, 862 Valley Drive, Hermosa Beach, Friday at 8 p.m.



MAIL CALL . . . Congressman Alphonzo Bell looks over a pile of incoming mail that represents partial returns from his monthly newsletter. The Bell office in Washington now has received and tabulated more than one million responses to the questionnaire section of his "Report to Constituents" sent out each month to residents of the 28th Congressional District.

Playground Plans Many Activities

A variety of activities sponsored by the Los Angeles Youth Service is being offered during the summer months at the Harbor City Elementary School. The program has been planned for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Tony Thurlow, playground director, said junior and senior softball leagues and over-the-line league for boys are planned, while volleyball and diamond handball games for girls are planned. Afternoon programs include storytelling hours, play-acting, tumbling, junior and senior crafts, and rhythm sessions. Robin Ryland, assistant director, is in charge of the afternoon program. Movies are scheduled each Thursday and a skating session is planned for Friday afternoons. The children's library will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Tournaments will be scheduled throughout the summer, Thurlow said.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

Answers on Page A-8

- ACROSS
- 1—Writing tablet
 - 2—Platform
 - 11—Trapped
 - 16—Diseste
 - 21—Kind of beer
 - 22—Bottle of
 - 23—Egg-shaped
 - 24—Pope's veil
 - 25—Devised
 - 26—Precipitous
 - 28—Prying device
 - 30—Preposition
 - 32—Preposition
 - 33—Father of Odin
 - 34—Shade tree
 - 35—Things in law
 - 36—Accomplish
 - 37—Small rug
 - 38—Be mistaken
 - 39—Fur
 - 40—Diving bird
 - 42—Title of respect
 - 43—Church
 - 44—Through nose service
 - 45—Wine cup
 - 47—Slumbers
 - 48—Piano
 - 49—Beauty
 - 51—Enthusiasm
 - 54—Sailor's pattern saint
 - 55—Tardy
 - 56—Unit of currency
 - 59—Conducted
 - 60—New Deal agency (init.)
 - 62—Fur
 - 64—Confession
 - 65—Symbol for calcium
 - 66—Childhood city
 - 67—Guide's high note
 - 68—Plague
 - 70—Saucy
 - 71—Outrigger
 - 72—Community in Russia
 - 74—Three-banded armadillo
 - 76—Pose for portrait
 - 77—Part of violin
 - 78—Land measure
 - 79—Agreeably
 - 82—Continued story
 - 84—Make amends
 - 85—Hold on property
 - 86—Falsehood
 - 88—Transaction
 - 89—Arabian seaport
 - 90—Masaw
 - 92—Pear
 - 94—Miscellaneous
 - 98—Strokes
 - 99—Stackings
 - 100—Dino
 - 102—Force air through nose
 - 103—Yellow echer
 - 104—Fruit drink
 - 105—Students
 - 106—Fait
 - 108—Before
 - 109—Spanish for "yes"
 - 110—A state
 - 111—Cronies (colloq.)
 - 112—Objects for currency (abbr.)
 - 114—Cry of cat
 - 115—Opening
 - 117—Fruit
 - 119—Mountain peaks
 - 120—Beastone
 - 122—Speaks foolishly
 - 124—Be in debt
 - 125—Extremely terrible
 - 126—Theater attendants
 - 128—Place out
 - 130—Actual
 - 131—Wagers
 - 132—Prefix before
 - 133—Females
 - 135—Occupied chair
 - 138—Strike
 - 139—Memorandum
 - 140—Ocean
 - 141—Edible seed
 - 142—Negative
 - 143—Hypothetical force
 - 144—Beck
 - 145—Country of Europe
 - 147—Lara
 - 148—Nad
 - 150—Wine drink
 - 152—Over point
 - 154—Go in
 - 155—Musical study
 - 156—Wear away
 - 158—Rows
 - 160—Frag
 - 161—One defeated
 - 162—Synonym for tantulum
 - 163—Man's name (abbr.)
 - 164—Gulf
 - 165—Fiber plant
 - 167—Undergar-ments
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 - 169—Sloping
 - 170—Evaluate
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COUNT MARCO SAYS

The Henry Ford of Wigville

She has done more for bathing suits than any other 36-18-34 figure but all she wanted to talk about was wigs. We talked about both.

Rose Marie Reid, whose progress in the bathing suit industry I've watched with complete admiration, has decided that wigs are here to stay.

The jump from premiere designer of bathing wear to manufacturer of wigs was a simple maneuver business-wise, and I have no doubt that she will be tremendously successful.

Her wigs are sold in the millinery sections of department stores and specialty shops and I have dubbed them "wigs with a memory."

Although of synthetic fibers, they come as close to human hair wigs as can be achieved but unlike human hair wigs the Rose Marie Reid ones do not need setting or special cleansing.

"Just dip in a simple solution of detergent and water, squeeze out the excess water and hang over the faucets. That's all. Never use dryers or heat of any kind," she advises.

Mrs. Reid, attired in a stunning bright suit (she despises basic black and pearls) and wearing one of her own blonde creations, did not look anything like a grandmother of nine when I interviewed her recently.

I look upon her as the Henry Ford of the wig business because she has combined simplicity with what I consider a moderate price for wigs.

Trying on her wigs is as simple an operation as trying on hats. The typical woman buying them is a mature woman who selects one nearest her own shade of hair. Within a few weeks she is back for another shade as far removed from her original color as she possibly can get.

The wigs, which require no permanents, are styled for you by licensed beauticians. After the simple shampooing the wig automatically "remembers" its original set and falls into. It's as simple as that. All it needs is a very light combing.

Included in the price of the wig is a second visit with the beautician to either re-style or add finishing touches to the one you have. Think of all the time and money you save.

More important, think about your personal appearance. No more wearing hair rollers on the public streets, and you will automatically think about the rest of your body, too. If you care enough to wear a wig you certainly will care enough to wear a dress instead of unreasonable facsimiles.

Here are some beauty tips from Mrs. Reid. If you go blonde (and "blondes do have more fun," she said, since she discovered a whole new world of excitement opened up to her after she started wearing hers), remember to wear lighter foundation make-up and darker eye make-up.

Whether you wear a synthetic wig like Mrs. Reid's or a natural hair wig, every smart woman should have one as an integral part of her wardrobe. They provide you with the most important asset any woman can have—the ability to look well-groomed, feminine and obviously charming immediately. What more could you ask?